

CORONAVIRUS UPDATE

Infection totals

Michigan: At least 5,553 deaths, 57,731 cases  
U.S.: 106,180 deaths, 1,831,730 cases  
World: 379,709 deaths, 6,376,882 cases  
(As of 9 p.m. Tuesday)



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Harbaugh joins team for march

U-M defensive end Kwity Paye: Coach Jim Harbaugh is all about his players.



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Detroit teen makes his mark

16-year-old Stefan Perez has emerged as a leader at the city's peaceful protests.



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More protests sweep across US

One day after a crackdown, thousands of protesters return to the White House.

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MARCHERS DEMONSTRATE OVER POLICE BRUTALITY

## Cops arrest curfew defiers



Detroit Police officers make arrests on Tuesday during the fifth day of protests against police brutality. RYAN GARZA/DETROIT FREE PRESS

### Leaders urge demonstrators to break 'unjust laws' in city

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Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Detroit's fifth night of protests began Tuesday in sweltering heat and ended with Detroit Police arresting scores of protesters in a Gratiot Avenue takedown on the city's east side.

Unlike the previous night, when marchers in downtown Detroit obeyed a teenage leader who urged them to respect the nightly curfew, Tuesday's gathering seemed headed for trouble.

Taking police by surprise, Tuesday night's group marched in a new direction — east across downtown Detroit and for miles north-east on Gratiot Avenue. They continued until

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DETROITER LAYS OUT PROTESTERS' DEMANDS

### Activist Taylor: We fight for justice



Tristan Taylor talks to protesters gathered Saturday. "In Detroit, what we demand is an end to this outrageous curfew, which infringes on our constitutional right," Taylor said of one of the things the protesters want. KIRTHMON F. DOZIER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Mark Kurlyandchik  
Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Over the weekend, as protesters in Detroit and cities across the country took to the streets to decry racial injustice and police brutality, after accusations that police officers killed George Floyd in Minneapolis and Breonna Taylor in Louisville, Tristan Taylor emerged as one of the prominent leaders of the Detroit protests.

If you've ever grabbed a coffee from Avalon International Breads, you've likely interacted with Taylor. The Detroit native, and Mackenzie High School grad, has been a barista at the Cass Corridor institution for the last several years, but he has been involved in political organizing in the city for far longer.

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## Wixom, Sanford lakes residents' futures murky

### After Midland flood, complex decisions are ahead

Keith Matheny  
Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Charles Hudler used to look out his window at Wixom Lake, resplendent with fisherman, boaters and families of ducks or swans moving slowly across its tranquil, blue-green waters.

He now looks out on a vast field of mud where his waterfront utopia used to be. The

lake is gone. The Tittabawassee River has re-emerged. Erosion is ongoing.

And this could be Hudler's view for a long time.

The collapse of two dams and catastrophic flooding May 19 and 20 all but drained Wixom and downriver Sanford lakes. It has prompted a slew of lawsuits already that will likely take years to resolve. Restoring the dams and the lakes — if it's even allowed by regulators — will be expensive. And modern requirements

for the nearly century-old structures will probably result in lasting changes to the neighborhoods nearby.

Residents are now left in a sort of limbo — stay and rebuild or start over somewhere else if they can — with the only sure thing being that nothing will return to exactly as it was before.

Wixom Lake was formed by the Edenville

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